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The coal deal is a cold deal for the peo-

Of what use to have lived?

Another slasher is at work on the east side. Lookout for him Mr. MURRAY.

Robbers in Mexico stole 10,000 cartwheel dollars. This is carrying the free silver idea to an extreme.

A soldier's widow died of starvation while waiting for a pension, and so many unjust pensions are paid !

It is aunounced that "JAY Goven

doesn't fear Gould either.

divorce. Not an inappropriate name. The Health Board's inquiry into the

hospitals should produce good results. The prize-fight craze is covering the

started by two boys resulted in the death Here is a grocer who did not have to

top two inches was sugar, Ex-Police Justice MURRAY admits that he will join the Mugwump movement.

len't the firm name likely to become "Murray, Macwumps & Co.?" Two young German Princesses stopped a runaway horse the other day, after sev-

scal other people had given up the job. There may be hope yet of stopping the Punaway Kaiser.

JERRY SIMPSON seems to think IGNA-THUS DONNELLY a promising man for the

cure and not craze.

stly in the medical profession, to struction of the new ships. from the complaints made by Afro belians who have taken to that calling. ed that colored physicians are

tal, as sometimes becomes necessary, are peror at present objects. It looks, after supervision. As a partial remedy for will in the Empire. his state of affairs a movement to establish a special hospital has been discussed. of fraternalism should prevail in the profession, regardless of color.

THE OLD SITE FOR THE NEW HALL. The southern end of Manhattan Island nounce him for his good ones. is not alone the first to catch the eye and form the impression of the tourist for .83.50 pleasure or business coming to the city by its ocean waterway. It is also and seem to grow on the Collector's hands. city's best business interests. And it reform? will never be any different.

Year by year the solidity and durability of the downtown establishment of Troy, but when August comes around trade is added to by the construction of only the very wealthy will be able to the contributors to THE EVENING WORLD'S fine new buildings, the very completeness WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY- and magnificence of which give evidence between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

of the builders' convictions as to the perworld HARLEM OFFICE-125TH ST. AND
manners of the conditions making the lomanency of the conditions making the locations desirable.

standing as a distinct municipality. It from the Bois de Boulogne brand of arti-PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112

SCOTH CTH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKAPUR ST., TRAFAL
LONDON York will be the centre actually, as it is now in practical effect, of a far greater metropolis, including Kings County and Staten Island, and perhaps even a slice of New Jersey.

And the city needs to look shead as much as do its citizens. It is greatly in much as do its citizens. It is greatly in by bloyde riders. It is perfectly flat and need of a new and spacious and superb three inches wide, affording a first-class municipal building. It must have one that will be equal to the demands of gen erations to come. So the site, as well as he architectural features, must be chosen with all forethought and care. Happily the forefathers of the town, though short sighted in some respects, were conspicu-ously fortunate in this particular. They located the old City Hall right where the municipal interests will centre to the end of time, so far as any human probabilities indicate, and on that site the new building should be erected. It furnishes all necessary space and all opportunity for architectural display, and meets so exactly the other requirements of the case that there is cause for wonder in every moment of hesitancy over its selection by the New City Hall Commission.

WHO IS THIS EXEMY?

Who is Coroner Layr's enemy? That he has one is certain. He says so himself, and, besides, there is evidence to prove it. Why such should be so is a thing to wonful and kind. Indeed, he always tries to make friends.

There are various ways of displaying malignity. Descon RICHARD SMITH'S wicked partners showed their enmity by printing things in the Descon's paper unbeknownst to him, Nuno displayed his unfriendliness by burning his enemies houses without serving them with due notice to vacate, the Inquisition boiled theirs in oil, and other folks have adopted ways and means cometimes very mean wave-that have displayed more or less ingenuity and cruelty. But the enemy of Coroner Lavy invented a method entirely new and freighted with a degree o wickedness which cannot help raising goose flesh on the most stoical.

This was the starting of a report that the Coroner had committed suicide. It was sprung upon the public yesterday in this form:

Coroner FERDINAND LEVY committed suicide last night. He was disappointed at his failure to secure an appointment as Police Justice and died

We are authorized to state that Coroner LEVY has not committed suicide. that he does not intend to, and that such a course has never been entertained by him for one moment. As before mentioned, he asserts that this is the fell work of some enemy. The only thing to be done now is to catch the miscreant whose subtle villainy has adopted this method to harn one of New York's best known office holders. Every effort should be made to hunt the rascal down and put upon him punishment commensurate with his crime

THE ENGLISH MINERS' STRIKE.

It is difficult to realize the full extent of the great strike, or "holiday," of the coal miners in England, even with the ean't fear Ganza." Perhaps Ganza figures and facts presented daily in the as Governor of Ohio, however, this incident newspapers. The statement that half and others like it pass unnoticed by the Re a million men are already idle because publican press. Rapid City, Dak., is becoming a fash. of the lay-off and that the ranks of onable resort for Eastern people seeking the unemployed will be still further augmented before the time of the miners' vacation is over takes the affair at the first breath beyond the full management of the North Brother Island comprehension of the reader at a distance. The idea of an army of men so big is itself too big to grasp.

As for the movement, it is the most recountry. Let it be a warning that a mill markable of all the present labor agita. tions in Europe and one of the most singular in all history. It is instituted to prevent a fail in wages which would follow an overproduction of coal. In gainsand his sugar. He bought two barrels ing their object in this direction, by refrom a stranger at half price. Only the stricting the output of the black fuel, the men prevent a reduction of prices to consumers of coal, which, it would seem would have been grateful to many people in their own station of life. Indeed, it is openly stated that the mine owners will eventually profit most by the strike. Yet popular sympathy is declared to be turning towards the miners.

The army of idle men is swelled by the furnace and factory employees, who are thrown out by the failure of coal supplies at the shops. The number of these must increase daily until the "holiday" in

There is a strong element of reason in Third Party candidacy. Of course, his the position taken by the House Naval compaign documents would be printed in Committee in recommending that no battle-ship construction be authorized just now. Without armor such ship Another rum cure is reported, the na- would be useless. Several of them are ture of which, of course, the inventor waiting for armor now, and there is no ps strictly to himself. It is to be taken prospert that the steel protection reon trust, and all a man can do is to hope it quired for the tweive ships it is proposed The whole an Easter bonnet was intended for, I to add to the navy can be furnished as home products before 1894. No time will, we work therefore, be lost by delaying the concolor line has been drawn very therefore, be lost by delaying the con-

> Prince Ernst of Saxe-Meiningen has dared to become engaged without Imperial consent to a fair maid without a title. And the signs are that the match solve for says of the side of the sid title. And the signs are that the match meter received the second

> utterly removed from their control and all, as if there were more than one royal

The Rev. Dr. Lacyp is right in his de rich man's recent gifts to church and college. In order to express disapproval of what may be considered a man's question able deeds, it is not necessary to de

Now there is trouble over missing lead tobacco at the Custom-House. Inquiries most conspicuously first in the matter of Why not investigate the whole concern

> A full supply of ice is reported from order a half carat of the congealed luxury left at the front door every morning.

In a Kentucky duel forty shots were fired from Winchesters and one of the This is true with the city of New York duellists was killed. This differs widely

THE CLEANER

I heard the Bishop of Derry lecture last night. He is an old man but vigorous. His remarks were not very impressive.

The centre track on Broadway is being used speeding surface.

Get out your shad planks; the Hudson River season begins to-morrow.

John L. Sullivan announces that his coming fight is positively his last appearance in the prize ring. Doesn't this remind you of Patti The Authors' Club is cogitating on the ne-

cessity of building an uptown club-house. Better carefully calculate the cost, gentle-

Dr. Parkhurst's expose yesterday was not very startling.

"Carmen" was acted on a small scale yesterday when a New York cigarette girl at-tacked a companion and rendered her hors de combat. Bistory will repeat itself.

I grieve to see that the London Engineer takes exception to our Evening Post's metraction recently, says: 'The engine is of twenty-five-horse power and of do der at. Coroner Lavy is gentle, thought- der pattern, so that it can be run either forcylinder that engine could be run sideways."

Dr. Gibier seems to be on the road towards getting some one to build him an institute. Oh, the hydrophobia which doesn't hydro-

A Suspicious Fact.

[From the Besten Herald.] Mr. Ingalis is again reported to have de timed a \$10,000 editorship. The frequency with which statesmen out of a job decline these big salaried plums in journalism is cal culated to arouse the suspicion that there are strings attached to these plums.

A Set Back to Dignity

I to related that the late Mr. Spurgeon ould not preach when his wife was looking at him. How could a man peddie out noble thoughts in the face of a woman who has heard him try to shave with a dull razor and seen him chase hens out of the garden?

Poor Uncle Sam.

Hello I Here's Cannon Again.

[From the Rochester Post-Express.]

Joe Cannon says he will be a candidate for guard his tongue with great care. His offense wo years ago was a flagrant one, but it has been punished effectively.

Too Late for Campaign Use.

[From the Chicago Pimes.]
Three thousand tons of tin-plate are on the ocean headed for the United States. As Major McKinley is now comfortably installed

WORLDLINGS

Tennyson allows nothing to interfere with the luxury of smoking, of which he is extremely fond His pipe is rarely away from his lipe. The wives of the German Ambassador at St

can girle. progress in her art; studies, to which she has de roted much time during all her occupancy of the White House. She has become especially shilfu.

Every transatiantic trip of the larger of the The average mortality of unmarried men between the ages of twenty and twenty-five is 1,174 in every 100,000, while that of married men is only 597.

VACRANT VERSES

Tempora Mutantur. I pleaded with her more than once, Sweet Hester, for her love a suing; But then she called me dolt and dunce. Ah, her replies were my undoing. At least I thought so years ago.
But now I'm happily wed, and Cupid
Has never come to her, and so
I don't appear one-half so stupid.

Up and Doing. The advice to be up and doing is all very well in its way. If we are the right pursuing And our deeds bear the light of day. A better precept we cannot keep honest labor. But 'the better far to honest labor. Than up and doing your neighbor.—Farmouth degle

The Easter Bounet.

straw, a bird's wing, a bit of ravelled She added then a yard of string, a velvet covered

It seems, however, that a broader spirit fense of Jar Gould in the matter of that And, It Is Suggested, Should Be Treated with Consideration.

> The Art of Managing Them Under Discussion.

Divers Views of Contributors on a Interesting Subject.

discussion about wife management. The sex is evidently taking advantage of this large opportunity to put in a few good words for the "lords and masters" of creation methods "A fly on your nose, by which they can strengthen the social fabric and make the marriage state more attractive even than it now is. The contest is one of the most interesting THE EVENING WORLD has conducted. Thousands of letters are coming in, and every one of them makes good, pleasant and instructive reading. There is no reason why, after this discussion is over every husband in the land shouldn't know how to successfully manage a wife.

Conditions. lained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's nam and address (not necessarily for publication and be directed to WIFE EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354.

No Such Thing as Wife Management There's no such thing as managing a wife that is, no recipe for it. In a truly happy marriage a wife will be managed without any effort on her husband's part. Make your wife Don't let her be your slave. But just as soon as you look for a recipe for wife-management just so soon your wile will become unmanageable. Women like to feel that their husbands strive to make them happy. There are many ways to do so, but don't let your wits think that it is a trial for you.

MORRIS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Love and Confide in Her.

To manage a wife you must first love her chanical knowledge. In its last edition it You should confide in her in everything, show says: "The Beening Post of New York, in her that you consider her your equal and that describing a locomotive for street railway her opinion and advice in home, social and engine is of business affairs is at least worthy of consid-puble cylin- eration. Tell her your troubles and pleasures eration. Tell her your troubles and pleasures and listen to hers. Show her that you love your home and stay there instead of going out every night. Show that you appreciate the things she does to please you. Place the utmost confidence in her. Do what you can to please her. In fact, make life as pleasant as you can for her. In case of a difference of opinion if you are right be firm, not obstinate or overbearing; listen to her side of the question—she has as much right to it as you to yours—and if you are wrong admit it. You will in both cases win her respect, and when you have that there will be no trouble in managing her.

Francisco Sarajenz.

The Loved Husband Is a King.

king if he has a loving wife at home. A lov-ing and congenial wife is God's greatest gift to man. She labors for his happiness, she clings to him as the vine to the oak; she is his comforter in adversity. History is replete with woman's suffering for her husplete with woman's suffering for her hus-band. During the sunshine and calm her nobleness, her heroic spirit of love and devo-tion has been dormant and unsuspected, but in the storm it shines out like a beacon for him across the troubled waters, and by its powerful light leads him back safely to the shore. Knowing her resources then and her capabilities (if for no other reason), his sole object should be to make her happy. He thus creates his own happiness. Gertleness and not assumption of command should rule her. The word "management"

Be Firm, but Kind and Gentle.

Teach her to respect you. Woman wants tion he will be elected, probably, and when gentle, tender, patient, loving and true, he returns to the House he will be likely to Show a desire to be with rather than away from her. Study her faults and pretend not to see them. Study her pleasures more than your own, and let her see that you occasionally deny yourself to gratify her and you
will find her very apt to condone your more
weighty faults. It is good policy in wifemanagement to allow her to do the managing. Often she has the better idea
of management. Be firm with your
wife as you should with a child, but not harsh,
surely, or mean. In a little time the realizes
your firmness and regards it as it is, the mark
of a man, who shows his will and strength of
character by his firmness. Love, tenderness. of a man, who shows his will and strength of character by his firmness. Love, tenderness, patience, kindness, truth and loyally alike are marks of manhood and make men great in woman's eyes, and when she finds a harmoni-ous blending of all these qualities she feels you are her master and that management should be yielded to you.

M. W. R., Rahway, N. J.

Manage Yourself First. Haif the difficulty in managing a wife can be overcome by the husband managing himself first. He should prove himself worthy of her love and respect by leading a temperate, industrious and moral life. The husband should recognize his wife as his equal, as one whose advice and counsel are to be sought or all affairs relating to the welfare of the family. When harmony of action cannot be obtained by mutual agreements the husband must assert his right to govern the household. This does not imply that the wife is interior to the husband; but rather that it is a wise rule adopted for the good government of the domestic circle. The husband should never attow his love and affection for his wife to grow cold. Usually the female heart is gentle, kind and loving, and under the sunshine of kind words and loving caresses is capable of developing the strongest and most enduring devotion to the object of its affection. Angry words should never be heard within the sacred procincts of home, and if forbearance, prudence and kindil affairs relating to the welfare of t home, and if forbearance, prudence ness prevail the occasion for them arise.

It All Depends. To the Editor: The management of a wife all depends or what kind of a woman she is, and how she i striving to manage you. Remember wives also adopt methods to rule their " lord and master." If both methods conflict some one will fall. To begin with, if you wife has no will fall. To begin with, it you separate the affection for you the sooner you separate the better, unless you can cultivate in her some regard or respect for you. Having acquired that, make a point of plentifully supplying her with money for "keeping house." She

The Bald-Headed Man Had With the Fly.
By and by the bald-headed man, who had been asserting that the world was created at least half a million years ago, and that no one could make him believe in the theory of transmigration, leaned back in his seat and settled himself down for a nap, says the Chicago

I saw him take out an artificial horsefly and place it on his nose before closing his eyes, but it was a quarter of an hour before it attracted attention. Then a woman looked back and noticed it, and said to her husband "Samuel, do you see that? You'd better

go and brush that fly off that poor man's nose. It's a wonder he can sleep with it; " Yes, I guess I'll do that much for him." replied the man, and he rose up and went back. The fly was very quiet, and he adadvanced his thumb and finger and carefully picked it off and dropped it on the floor.
"Wha—what is it?" asked the bald-headed

"Afly, ch! Where is it? Ah! I see." He picked it up and replaced it on his nose and said:

"Sir, I would thank you to mind your own business! This is my fly. I bought him for 10 cents. Attend to your own fly and I will to mine!" He leaned back for another nap, and, after looking at him in a bewildered way for half

"What Is It, Samuel?" she asked. "Nuthin'-nuthin', 'cept if I had that feller down in our tamarack swamp, I'd maul ragle to the writer who shows best "How to him till be couldn't breathe fur making a fool

minute, the tarmer returned to his wife,

The Sacrifice Too Great. The momentous question had been pro-pounded, says the Detroit Tribune. Large, pearly tears clung to her drooping eyelashes and her bosom heaved with emotion, tust as tears have clung and bosoms have heaved under similar circumstances since the days of the cave-dwellers. He held her hand clasped to his vest.

"I know I am poor," the youthful suppliant faltered.
A giorious courage invested her being. She truly happy. Let her feel your interests hers. raised ber eyes. "Mr.—Mr.—Alfred!" It was her answer; a single word, eloquen " Alfred !"

" I-I am not afraid of poverty."

He folded her to his bosom, fairly intoxicated with joy. "With you I would live in a A look of pain fitted across his face and he

was fain to bow his head to hide his emotion. " I ask of you a greater sacrifice than that," he sighed. The girl of a moment ago was transfigured into a woman now. " Do you want me," she eagenly cried, "to go West and live in a turf dug-out."

He wept and the tears fell like rain. "Worse than that," he moaned. The brave lady blanched and a piteous expression of terror took possession of her face.

He could only sob. Do you ask me"-- She had to stop and shudder awhile. "Do you ask me to live—to -live in a flat with modern conveniences: His silence was his acquiescence and his doom. Pale, but dignified, she bounced him. "I must bid you good-night," she icily remarked. Mechanically he moved towards the door. "You need not call again, sir." And so they were not married.

Don't Fish for Compliments It is never safe to study the opinion of the multitude, says the Somerville Journal "What do folks say about me?" asked an old lady who had been largely unfolding a budget

received."

"Wal, no, stranger, I can't say as I heerd much. I guess the folks was purty well Square Lothrop. "And may I ask what he said?"

"Wal, I wouldn't mind, if I'se you, what be said. He says just what he thinks, right out with it, no matter who's hurt, and he usually gets the gist on't. But I wouldn't mind what he said; the public was purty generally "Yes," persisted the tortured man. "but !

to want very much to know what Squire Lothrop's opinion was." "Now, stranger, I wouldn't think anything more about the Square. He's got good com head; but, as I said, you pleased 'em fus

"Yes, but I must know what Squire Lothro did say." "Wal, if you will have it, he did say, and he's apt to git the gist on't, he did say that he thought 'twas awful shaller."

[From the Rider and Driver "I forget the bookmaker's name, but call i Mr. Rain.'

"Why?"
"Oh, rain is always making pools."

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Checked Homespuns in Two Colors -Other Fashion Notes.

Muslins are to the fore again, especially those with interwoven white spots and printed flowers in solid color. These are likely to be extremely well worn as the season advances, also washing crepons and the zephyrs which show the new features in this year's fashions, viz., the puckered stripes in white, alternating with blue, pink, or other tape lines about an inch wide. They have the merit of durability, and make up well. The railway stripes have come tu again in rephyrs, and some of the washin dresses have broche effects.



liner, as the manufacturers showing various designs of fancy braids that are sold by the

The women of Poland, from the princess to the pensant, will wear nothing but black during 1892, in order to commemorate the centenary of the loss of Poland's indepentant of the loss of Poland's indepentant of the good that Dr. Greene's centenary of the loss of Poland's indepencence as a nation. All the large drapers in Warsaw, Wilna, Lemberg and Cracow have sent back to Vienna and other cities, according to previous understanding, the goods they had in stock, and have received black materials instead. Bonnets, gloves, dresses, furs and lewelry are all to be black.



There are eight girls in the Dublin College

Checked homespuns of two colors make stylish gowns, and so does the Invercauld cloth with its diagonal stripes and knickerbooker effects, and the Abergeldie with the silk lines and tiecks of color. These splashes of contrasting tints are wonderfully effective, and are introduced into checks, lattice-work, speckled grounds, and the curious diagonal lines which meeting make irregular lozenge shapes. These in larger designs are used for cloaks, and so are the broche vicunas.

For ordinary wear, the cordurcy cloths are

For ordinary wear, the cordurcy cloths are "Cotele Jacquard," which has the lezengeshaped pattern thrown on the stripes. The plumetis or feather patterns of last year have been repeated, not on the smooth-faced cloths, but on a sort of foule.

ing to go into families for \$100 a year, but they will not appear on the public streets wheeling a perambulator. The housemaids draw the line at caps, and the nursery-maid's bone of contention is the baby carriage.

A new industry for women is that of the manufacture of tissue paper novelties. Loops of white tissue paper caught with bunches of paper roses in Louis XVI. style of decora tion adorn the walls of salesrooms in one of these manufactories, and within are all manner of paper petticoats for candles and lamps, and paper roses and butterflies through which light flitters in reseate hues.

There is such manifest aversion on the part of intelligent housewives to any article of table ware or table decoration that obstruct the view that the sale of such goods is steadily declining. People who entertain the friends they ask to breakfast, dinner or tea are annoyed by the tall fruit stand, the high tureen and the pedestal-mounted bowl for salads and dessert. The mistress wants to watch the carving, particularly if it is skilfully done, and the host whose first duty is to his guests, does not want to dodge around a big-bodied bowl in order to see at a glance the paper)-Now, you say the Democratic Compleasant, but it is common sense. And that b why beautiful pieces of hand-decorated, imported china and artistic plate in designs table are offered at less than the manufac turers' price. Candelabra alone are exthey are placed in the corners or on the edge. and not in the centre of the table. Everything is as shallow in pattern as it can be for

A Choice? From Judge. Sultor-I trust that your daughter may not regret her choice.

A SPRING QUESTION.

What Shall I Take to Get Well? "I was an invalid and was terribly sick with nervous prostration. I had the Grap, and it left my nerves weak, my body ran down and my kidneys and liver in bad condition. I was so weak and tired, and so fearfully nervous and depressed in mind, that I felt miserable all the time. But no one need be sick with their nerves long now days. I used the great remedy which everybody is taking. Dr. Green's Nervan, and it broaded no search. Dr. Greene's Nervura, and it braced up my nerves, invigorated my blood, cured my kidney and live



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in Every Family. It is a lovely enstom, that of celebrating the family birthdays. It costs so little, and means so much for future memory. One dollar will pay for a flowering plant, a little book and a lunch offcakes and apples. If mother makes the loaf cake, brother buys the walnuts to " nail " the top, and sister gets the ten little candles to light it all round, the dollar may be spent for a quadruple silver-

plated knife and a pretty necktle. This world is not a vale of tears, nor were the people in it intended to be miserable and stingy. God's sunbeams dance and sparkle as brightly on the bare kitchen floor as upon the drawing-room carpet, and the cottager's child should be and has a right to be made as happy as the millionaire's. It is the spirit within rather than the materials without that makes real happiness.
Childhood's capacity for pleasure is immeasurable. It is good to be a child, and it is wise to encourage the habit of making the

For ordinary wear, the corducty cloths are still in vogue, and one of the prettiest is the corducty wondersul meat pie, and the honored child has served it; she has baked a delicate child has served it; she has baked a delicate cake for a tea party for sister to preside over, and when father's birthday comes round guess what he gets? A letter from everybody in the house, sent through the mails! Even baby is among the correspondents, and for days there is something new to tell about the way the fat little fellow held the pencil and tried to swallow the stamp when the envelope was sealed and ready to be posted. Pleasures may be nigh-priced, but real happiness is no dearer than daylight.

A Downtroiden Race. From Puck.1



Reporter (from Northern Republican Newsmittee stopped you from voting at the last election?

Mr. Reepetor—Deea, they did, boss. When I's voted de fust time dev didn' say er word, but a'ter dat dey stopped me from votin' at forteen diffrent places, and den put me in jail. I'll swur to dem facks, boss. Every Man Has His Price.

Mrs. Brown—Do you think you could learn that lesson if I gave you ten cents? It Did.

Tommy (humorist's s.n)-"Pa, gi' me cent, please?"
(No response).
Tommy, again—" Pa, dass silence

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Spatts ?
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"No."
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